# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Occasional rain tonight. Wednesday cloudy with few showers. Partial clearing Wednesday night.

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**VOTING INDICATED** 

IN BRISTOL TODAY

Bristol Goes to Polls to Help

Elect President, Vice-

President, Others

760 VOTE BY 10.30

Little Hustle, Bustle; But

Steady, Quiet Stream

Of Voters

Bristol went to the polls today

to help elect a President, Vice-

President, Congressman, two State

vscal officers, and two members of

Early voting indicated a moder-

By 10.30 a. m., 760 votes had been

During the morning the weather

was dry and moderate cool. Heavy

overcast threatened rain later in

the day, in line with the weather

Few signs were visible of orga-

nized "get out the vote" activities.

Most of the voters appeared to be

coming and going on their own

steam, which is exactly in line with

the heavy registration during the

summer, the bulk of which was

Election officials, noting that

nost of the voters were in the

booths for only a few seconds were

of the opinion that there was little

'splitting" of the ballots. The

straight" veting would greatly sim-

plify the work of counting the

votes, and in turn make the returns

available somewhat earlier than

First Ward, 1st

Second Ward

Third Ward

First Ward, 2nd

Fourth Ward, 1st

Fourth Ward, 2nd

Fifth Ward, 1st

Eifth Ward, 2nd

Sixth Ward, 1st

The vote by polling places, as re-

recorded in the borough. A tour

ately heavy turnout despite some

the State Legislature.

predictions.

voluntary.

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### MEDICAL LEADERS, **OTHERS ARE TO BE BANQUET GUESTS**

**Bucks County Medical So**ciety Will Mark Centennial On Nov. 13th

### **OUTSTANDING AFFAIR**

### Distinguished Personages In Education, Gov't, Accept Invitations

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 2 - Distinguished leaders in medicine, educa-'tion and State government will be among the invited guests who have accepted invitations to attend the centennial dinner of the Bucks County Medical Society to be held It With You", to be presented by in the Armory on Saturday night. Nov. 13, at 6.30.

Plans for the observance of the 100th anniversary of the society are Mrs. well under way with a committee cliffe street. He is a member of the headed by Dr. Clyde R. Flory, Sellersville; Dr. Allen H. Moore. Doylestown, and Dr. Raymond D. Tice, Quakertown.

The guest of honor will be the veteran Dr. John B. Carrell, of Hatboro, the oldest living member of HERE AND THERE IN the Jefferson Medical College Alumni Association, and the dean of the medical profession of Bucks county

The nationally known humorist, Edmund H. Harding, of Washington, N. C., will take over after Emcee Joseph Kenney, of Doylestown, has introduced the invited and honored guest. The "Tar Heel" humorist is one of the outstanding entertainers in the country today and his presence at the 100th anniversary of the society, will top his glass processing industry was school at Souderton. off what promises to be a mem-told to the Perkasie Lions Club by

There are 91 members in the He told of his early life as farm Bucks County Medical Society at boy, student, school teacher, and FINDS BODY OF MAN the present time. A history of the soldier before having any connec society has been prepared and is tion with glass. After World War being published in book form by Dr. I, he took a position with a Phila-Clyde R. Flory for presentation in delphia laboratory concern, where

The reception committee for the tory glass products were imported. Centennial dinner is headed by Mrs. and that there was a need for a Flory, of Sellersville, assisted by local product. Mrs. Harvey P. Feigley, Sr., Qua- From experiments begun in the kertown: Mrs. Stanley Mover, Qua-basement of his mother's home be kertown; Mrs. William Smith bas developed and improved mach-

Green, Buckingham; Mrs. John A. thousandth inch-thick cover glass yesterday morning. William I. Westcott, Doylestown, one twenty-fifth of an inch thick.

Invited guests who have accepted Mr. Freed told how glass was the Horner morgue here. to join in with the celebration on first believed discovered accident-November 13 are as follows:

Medical Society; Dr. Elmer Hess. Erie, Immediate past president of the State Society; Dr. Walter F. Continued on Page Two

# Long Illness is Fatal

band of Mathilda Brown, was found K. Remine. four o'clok, following a lengthy lengthy period of time. period of ill health. Mr. Brown and The Rev. Charles Weller, pastor opathic liospital, Chester, Pa. wife have been at the home of the of Bristol Methodist Church, will The man is described as approxi-Quarles family, 635 Race street, for officiate at the service at the Mol-mately 5' 9', of slight build, light the past month, Mr. Brown being den funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, complexion, and having thick blonde bedfast during that time. He had Bristol, on Thursday at 1.30 o'clock. bair. He was wearing a green lumbeen a resident here for many Burial will be made in North Cedar ber jacket trimmed with leather

are the following daughters and ning. N. J.; Mrs. James Mitchell, Bristol; Seth, of Bristol; Harry, of Philadelphia; and Daniel, of Burlington,

The service at two o'clock tomor call this evening.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT BOHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORS BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures midnight a m.

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL Perkasie Child Dies As Result of Auto Accident

Joan Magill, twelve-year-old girl who had apparently recovered from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, September 9, died yester- ington. day at Grand View Hospital, Sellersville

The child, who seemed to have being hospitalized with a skull fracture, collapsed on the front porch of her grandparents' Home, a week ago, and died without regaining

the girl and her parents, Harry B. and Irene Kulp Magill, of, Grand View avenue, South Perkasie, were riding in a motor car operated by James Poreca, of Perkasie. The machine left the highway, at a curve, near Morwood, and hit a tree. Foreca died several weeks later of his injuries

treet broker, in, "You Can't Take Bristol high school senior class, will be portrayed by Warren Snyder. Warren is the son of Mr. & with her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Webster G. Kulp, 41 Penn avenue Souderton. She had been stayin academic course, and he plans to as her mother is in ill health. Runattend Pennsylvania State College ning home ahead of her grandparents to unlock the door for them Nancy went up on the porch and collapsed before she could get into Grand View immediately, but never **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** ecovered consciousness.

Warren P. Snyder, 1201 Rad-

All in The Various

Communities

J. Melvin Freed, last week.

and study engineering.

Death was due to a recurrent cerebral hemorrhage induced by the Activities of Interest To skull fracture

the maternal grandparents at Sou-morrow. It is to be conducted by derton, and the paternal grand- Attorney General Walter D. Van mother, Mrs. Ada Magill, of Doyles-GLEANED BY SCRIBES town R. D. There is one other child. Harry Ronald, at home. Nancy at tended Emmanuel Lutheran Sunday

The funeral will be held on

# HANGING FROM TREE

Unidentified Victim of Suihe learned that nearly all laboracide Believed Dead for **About 4 Months** 

Richlandtown; and Mrs. Allen H. inery that now produces most of a man, believed to have ended his showed all financial angles to the the laboratory slides and cover life approximately four months ago, transfer completed the day of the The decoration committee is glass in this country. He also was found hanging from a tree sale headed by Mrs. Redding H. Rufe, pioneered with a glass manufac-near Hulmeville avenue, Middletown In another development, the Bur

ally by the fire on a beach when by William Anderson, of Richardson their records were available to At-sell. Dr. John B. Carrell, Hatboro, sand and soda fused. Glass was avenue, at about 9.30 as he started torney General Walter D. Van Riper. Grade 10; Florence Arrow, Ber-(guest of honor); Dr. Gilson Colby first used ornamentally in 1090 and on a hunting trip. The plot where Judge Kinkead's action came in nard Brzoza. Jean Anne Dunn, heavily are beginning to suffer. the body was discovered adjoins to an amplification of an injunction he Clara Funke, Margaret Garwood, the Anderson property.

Nellie Remine Dies
In Abington Hospital
County Coroner, J. Alfred Rigby.
Cornwells Heights, as suicide by hanging. A piece of wire was used freeze was asked by John Matthews.
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Size South of the spans. To Charles Brown, Here

EDGELY. Nov. 2—A resident of in executing the deed. State Police from Langhorne barracks were also

Richard J. Lippincott, Burlington

Grade 8: Jud years died in Abington Hospital on called in the case.

Charles E. Brown, colored, hus- Sunday evening. She is Mrs. Nellie In the man's pocket was an enve- payers suit. lope containing three tablets, appardead in bed yesterday morning at Mrs. Remine had been ill for a ently medicine. On the envelope Bunting Tractor-Trailer was printed "J. Lewis Crozer Home

Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends and with a zipper on the left pock-Surviving, in addition to his wife, are invited to call Wednesday eve- et; bluish green gabardine trousers, block of Frankford avenue, and the

Continued on Page Four

Mrs. Nellie Remine Dies

control of the Senate, there will be all troops

on proposed legislation must not be velopments Britain eased food ra- with 50 in attendance. office, Defense Secretary Forrestal nomic co-operation to thwart in- dressed; Linda Hart, comic; Milton made of burlap.

ican political campaign came to a of Europe's dollars. close, will resume its work. Debate | Chinese Nationalists bombed Muk- Michael Schnider. on the Balkan issue will continue in den shortly after Communists had Refreshments of ice cream, pretzthe General Assembly's Political entered the abandoned city. This els, cookies and taffies were served.

that all countries whose applica- and military aid, Roger D. Lapham, tions for membership in the United head of the ECA mission to China Nations have been rejected now be said. admitted together. The Western \_\_\_ countries were said to be insistent

estine seems to be effective, Acting ment)

hoped for more favorable treatment not being contemplated, a Foreign about a half hour. of the Far East in the fight to con- Office spokesman said in repudiating the British Military Governor's Regardless of which party wins guarded approval of withdrawal of

ternal economic sabotage by Com- Miller, Jr., most original.

nese policy and if necessary should Russia has suggested informally "stick our neck out" in economic

### TAKE NO CHANCES; VOTE!

Every straw poll taken since last summer has shown that the great majority of the American people think that "it's time for a change"-time to give the Republicans a chance in Wash-Only one thing can rob the majority of getting what it wants

the election today—and that is failing to vote!

Many an election has been overturned because voters de fully recovered after three weeks of cided it was "in the bag," and therefore didn't take the trouble of going to the polls.

> On Wednesday, it's always too late! TAKE NO CHANCES!

Sometime today, make it your business to see that YOU, and your family and friends, get to the polls.

Voting is easy. A single "X" does the job.

You can vote for the entire Dewey-Warren ticket by looking own the first or party column on your ballot and finding the word Republican. Simply put a crossmark in the square after it. Mark your ballot thus:

REPUBLICAN



### **BRIDGE SALE PROBE** Public School News: TO OPEN TOMORROW DISTINGUISHED HONOR

Investigation to Start at Mt. Holly Tomorrow Afternoon at 2 o'Clock

the house. She was removed to ASSETS ARE FROZEN

the purchase of two bridges cross ing the Delaware river by Burling-She is survived by the parents, ton County is scheduled to open to-Riper, according to an announce ment made yesterday by State Sukead who froze the assets of the \$12,500,000 transaction.

In announcing his inquiry would open with the questioning of county Rita Mikelaites, Helen Peters. officials, Van Riper also said that the Chicago bond house of Ketcham and Nongard, which handled the Vickers deal, would be brought into his in-

Van Riper said he would try to nd out if the firm bought the bridge bonds as "an innocent third party" or was involved from the beginning on the transaction. At the same IN LANGHORNE AREA time, he said an affidavit by Fred C LANGHORNE, Nov. 2-The body ton County Bridge Commission.

ers which authorized the purchase Prickett, Warrington; and Mrs. in United States. The slides are Identification has not been established for the Tacony-Palmyra and Burlished. The body was removed to lington-Bristol bridges for \$12,500,coo in a sudden move Oct. 22, in garet Kaname, Dorothy Lappan, awalt said the winter grains are re-Discovery of the body was made formed Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll that Beatrice Mullen, Antoinette Rus-

Cause of death is listed by Bucks transaction. His freeze directed that Robert Luksa. county residents who filed a tax- Jane Claus, Rose Doneker, Dorothy

delphia, when it struck a tree. The Barbara Winch. vehicle is owned by Bunting Bristoi

The accident occurred in the 8900

# Pick Prize Winners

Linda Hart, Kathleen Childs, ments for the children.

### SQUAD CALLS

Metcalf, Langhorne, to the Osteo-Ronald Elliot, comic; John Yocom pathic Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. and Grace Brophy, impersonations. Jennie Kueny, Echo Beach, to Naz- Mr. Broome, of Eddington, enterhas moved its place of business to Joseph Thompson, Bristol Heights, drawing sketches. Refreshments The latest cease-fire order in Pal- Highway and Pond St. (Advertise- to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, were served. Nelson Thomas was eral days. During this process it will become clear who among the 25 to have a cast removed.

one year enlistment period for 18 cruiting Officer

covers Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia counties, has been assigned a quota of 246 men to be enlisted in this category. To date, 91 men or 36,9 per cent of the October quota have been accepted.

The applicant who is accepted for this one year training is enlisted into the Army of the United States Unassigned, and although he receives the same training as a longer term enlistee in the Regular Army he cannot be sent overseas. Men who enlist in this category must follow up their enlistment with three to six additional years of service in a reserve component to completely satisfy their obligation under the Selective Service Act of

applicant to apply more than one for the one year enlistment. His original application will be main enlistment. Even though the appli-MT. HOLLY, Nov. 2-A probe into HONOR ROLL LARGE prior to being called for process -A. Kurtz King, superintendent of tion prior to his reaching his 19th

> names of pupils from grades seven cruiting Station at the Grand Theato 12 appearing on the distinguished tre Building, Bristol, is open Monday through Saturday from 8.30 a. m. to five p. m., during which time further information on the one year enlistment can be obtained. Grade 12: Regina Cottrell, Anna

# LACK OF RAIN IS

Are Dry in Bucks Grade 9: Barbara Achs, Louise County

### sell Strible, Cocelia Ann Thompson SITUATION IS SERIOUS It was further pointed out, how-

Grade 12: Ann Achs. Mary Jane low in their wells, due to the con-Colbert, Ruth Hara William Hart, tinued absence of rain for a com-Chalfont, assisted by Mrs. Bradford turer in first making the three township, just outside this borough lington County Board of Freehold Pfefferkorn, Catherine Piston, Jan jare also being felt in small towns.

had already issued against the Eileen Graham, Jacqueline Herring, morning received a letter from a

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed John Boley from Jeannes Hospital addition to his wife, two daughters, slight injurie Grade 7; Donald Barnhurst, to St. Luke's Hospital, Philadel-Barbara Gaugler, Phyllis Ritter, Bristol Terrace II., to Jefferson lowing sons: William, Freeman, Dick were operators of the two A tractor-trailer was practically Dolores Piston, Catherine Shleigh, Hospital, Philadelphia, she having Francis, Charles, Clifford and demolished last evening in Phila- Patricia Stearn, Patricia Tither, appendicitis; Mrs. Katherine Dyson. George, all of Bristol. Cornwells Heights, to her home from Temple Hospital, Philadelphia; and Lucindan Dunk. Wood has moved its place of business to turned to his duties yesterday School and On Sidewalk side, to Abington Hospital for Highway and Pond St. (Advertise morning treatment for pneumonia.

the first town in the nation to report today

tions and many absentees. The U.S. abstained.

Premier" Hideki Tojo and 24 co-defendants

Roosevelt 6, Dewey 4.,

### Five County Area Short Of Enlistment Quota

Interest in the Regular Army's year old youths has dropped considerably in the Bucks County area during the month of October, stated S/Sgt. Charles F. Kinsey, local Re-

The Philadelphia Station which

It is no longer necessary for an tained on file in good order until the list of those to be processed for cant may reach his 19th birthday ng, he is still eligible for this enlistment as long as his application

are low or completely exhausted of bonded, salary set, and uniform, water and farmers are finding water etc., provided. A resolution would and results of the drought is being

Dolores Hopely, Alma Janson, Mar- County Agent William F. Greenground is too dry, and grass in pastures that have been pastured quite

### RECEIVE CALLS

Martin Vanderhof, the easy-going grandfather of the Sycamore household, in the Hart and Kaufman comto be presented by Bristol high straw-poll predictions to the effect school senior class on November that interest in this election was 19-20 in the high school auditor- light because a Republican victory ium, will be portrayed by Lester has been so widely predicted. Shire, "Les" is the son of Mr. & He is a member of the industrial showed very little hustle and bustle course, and after he graduates, he at the polls-but a quiet, steady such time as his name is reached on would like to continue in the field stream of voters coming and going. of dramatics and music

### **BOROUGH MAY NAME DEPUTY CONSTABLE**

Hulmeville Council Discusses Plan for Better **Police Protection** 

### OTHER ROUTINE ITEMS

HULMEVILLE, Nov. 2 - Discussion of possibility of naming a dep uty constable for the borough of BECOMING SERIOUS Hulmeville occupied a portion of the November meeting of council last evening in the town hall. Information from District Attor-

ney Edward Biester was to the effect that a borough policeman could corded between 10 and 10.30 a. m., be named who would be given was as follows authority as the borough saw fit. also be required providing for appointment of such officer.

The possibility of naming a dep uty constable was suggested, through permission of the county udges. The matter was placed in the hands of the police committee

with power to act. In attendance at the meeting vere Councilmen Fred Bunting, George Bilger, Raymond VanArts- Delaware County Hospital followdalen, Harry Beck, Edward Van- ing a collision of two automobiles

presiding Repairs for Hulme street were day at 3.30 a. m. Continued on Page Three

### LEAVES 6 SONS

An incomplete list of survivors of Frank L. Wilson, who died Sat-quired on forehead, and bruises of urday evening, was given in yesterday's edition of The Courier. In a sister and 17 grandchildren. Mr.

Althouse Fuel & Equipment Co. township public schools. He re-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Dewey 11, Truman 1, at N. H. Hamlet

Spain Wins 1st Round, UN Recognition

to the statistical organization. The vote was 21 to 14, with 12 absten

Railroads Denied Freight Increase

nation's railroads an immediate eight per cent freight rate increas

carriers' request for an overall 15 per cent rate boost

former Japanese war leaders are to be acquitted-if any.

Washington - The Interstate Commerce Commission today denied the

Instead, the ICC scheduled a hearing for Nov. 30 to consider the rai

To Pronounce Judgment On Tojo and 24 Others

convene in Tokyo Thursday to pronounce judgment on "Pearl Harbor

Tokyo - The Allied War Crimes Tribunal was summoned today to re-

The reading of the bulky majority opinions is expected to take sev-

The proposed eight per cent hike would have added about 672 million

### Sixth Ward, 2nd Three From This Area Hurt in A Collision

Treatment was given to four at sant, with president Samuel J. Illick on City Line avenue, west of Haverford avenue, Philadelphia, Satur-

> Those injured: Miss Agnes Virostek, 23, Taft street, leg injury. Remains in hos-

Stanley Dick, Edgely, stitches re-

Francis O'Boyle, Monroe street,

Frank J. Tiedeken, of Manoa. automobiles involved. Dick is a member of the faculty of Bristol

The local group was en route home from a football game at West Chester State Teachers College, it

### MASS ON THURSDAY

Relatives and friends are invited to 708 Corson street on Thursday at nine a. m. From there they will go to St. Mark's R. C. Church for Requiem High Mass at 10 o'clock Hart's Location, N. H. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Re- for the late Scretha R. McHugh, publican candidate for President, showed a gain over his 1944 vote in wife of William J. McHugh. Mrs McHugh died on Sunday. Burial Hart's Location, in the heart of the White Mountains region, gave will be in St. Mark's Cemetery. Gov. Dewey 11 votes and President Truman one. In 1944 the vote was Friends may call Wednesday eve-

### AUXILIARY MEETING

EDGELY, Nov. 2-A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co. is set for this eve-Paris Spain won the first round today in a campaign to gain United ning at eight at the home of Mrs. sations recognition when the Juridicial Committee voted to admit Spain Frank Kerr.

### Important Notice

The Courier will not be pub lished on Thursday, November 11th. Armistice Day.

Advertisers who desire to place copy for Wednesday, November 10th, should have such copy in the Courier office not later than noon of November 8th; and those having copy to be inserted November 12th. should have copy in Courier office not later than noon of November 5th.

Otherwise insertion cannot be guaranteed.

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# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The British showed no enthusi- to leave Lebanon.

tain Communist expansion. I said.

Committee, and numerous subcom- country should re-examine its Chi-

on judging each case on its indi- Althouse Fuel & Equipment Co. areth Hospital, Philadelphia; and tained with rope tricks and by vidual merits.

asm for Mr. Dewey. The Japanese | Allied evacuation of Germany is | Route 66 trolleys were delayed Old Bath road.

# **ROLL LISTS 22 NAMES**

Bensalem School Roll Released For Publication; Grades 7-12

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 2 Bensalem township public schools, birthday. has released for publication the S/Sgt. Kinsey stated that the Re perior Court Justice Robert V. Kin-honor roll and the honor roll. The list follows Distinguished honor roll

> Grade 11: Robert Garrett, Medite Hamilton, Marianne Martin, Phyllis Grade 10: Maurice Bass, Suste Hara, Fred King, Howard Leister, Wells Are Low and Streams Jacqueline Martin.

Dougherty, Sally VanSant. Grade 8: Mary Narasaki, Rus Grade 7: Norman Berger, Anna Russell, Carl Schueller, Lawrence

ice Robbins, Betty Robertson. Grade 11: David Fiori, Mary C

Grade 8: Judith Beldin, Mary

Fox. Susann Hopely, Linda Lappan, Raymond Payne, John Smith. Practically Demolished Joseph Bates, Richard Dougherty, phia, yesterday: Mrs. Grace Lenox, Wilson is also survived by the fol-

# Pupils Parade In The

driver, William Morris, 24, of Croy-Bath street school celebrated don was shaken up but otherwise Hallowe'en with an afternoon festivity on Friday. As is the custom, The front wheels of the tractor the children of each of the eight were sheered off by the impact. A rooms marched through the school tree sheared off the right side of in their costumes. Some parents row will be at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, with burial featured the American election and troops were charged by a United the trailer causing the roof to color and friends took moving pictures lapse. Contents of empty cans and as the children marched in single in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may probable victory of Governor Dew- Nations spokesman with refusing cabints was somewhat damaged, it file down Bath street, around the corner, and back to the school via

> Mrs. Graham, of Bath street, added a pleasant surprise by presenting a gift to two of the children During A Grand March whom she judged outstanding. "Penny" Mercer, first grade reno major change in the Taft-Hart- General Clay said that Western The primary department of St. ceived a leather brief case for the One was unable to vote today because he had to attend a funeral in ley Law, Representative Hartley Germany's industrial production in James Sunday School held a Halmost attractive costume, that of a another community September rose to 70 per cent of the lowe'en party on Saturday after-little drum majorette. Irene Per-Differences in the armed services 1936 level. In other economic de- noon in the Sunday School room, seponka, fifth grade, received a volume of Henrik Van Loon's "Geocarried to Congress or the Budget tioning, Chancellor of the Excheq- After the grand march prizes were graphs of the World", for the most Bureau, but must be settled in his uer Cripps urged European eco- given to Kathleen Childs, best original costume, a Chinese gown

For the remainder of the after-The United Nations, which has munist and Belgium was disclosed Prizes for the games were given noon a party was held in each been marking time while the Amer- to be acquiring a large proportion to Arthur Stakes. Gale Priestley, class room, with games and refresh-

PARTY FOR KIDDIES

EDDINGTON, Nov. 2 Eddington Fire Co. was host to 125 children at a party in the fire station on Friday dollars to the country's annual freight bill. During the week-end Bucks Coun- evening. Costume prizes were y Rescue Squad removed William awarded to: Robert Elliot, fancy; chairman of the committee.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948

### The Republican Ticket

For President shomes E. Dewey For Vice-President Barl W. Warren For Representative in General Assembly Wilson L. Yeakel Marvin V. Keller

c Representative in Congress Eigh:h District) Franklin H. Lichtenwalter For State Treasurer Charles R. Barber For Auditor General

### SHOW OF MENACE

Weldon B. Heyburn

by the Russians. Sometimes it takes the form of disorderly conup a city council meeting. Sometimes it is a clearly implied threat to use violence.

-the Russians have been careful where they might start a war.

regulations for air safety in Berlin own institutions." and the 20-mile-wide air corridors leading to Berlin, These regu- Columbia, general education fo lations are "absolutely invalid," citizenship must be the common and Russia says, on the technical first purpose of them all. Council has not formally confirm freedom for all. pleases in the air. She will not be from Guideposts in the October is responsible for any incidents that | Here is a standard for our teach

This is a complete reversal of ICA! the Russian position in July and August. In both those months she Says Truck Patch Is charged that western airlift planes were violating the same safety regulations she now calls invalid. But her purpose is the same now of Common Pleas of Bucks County afraid that Russia will "accident- items as bullet-scarred scallion ally" cause a number of the air- etc lift planes to crash.

through. This time Russia de- against whom on May 3, 1948, the mands the right to make air safety court granted a preliminary injunc regulations of her own and impose them on the other three oc- acre tract of his 22 acres along the cupying powers in Berlin. As the Delaware river, adjacent to the four-power Allied Control Coun-a "no man's land," when the gun cil certainly would not confirm club stages its weekly shoots. that, it would seem "absolutely invalid" even by Russia's own ing in attempt to make the injunc-

of air traffic over Berlin and the shooting matches corridors first cropped up as an Digirolamo told Judge Boyer that his scallion tops were riddled added Russian demand after with holes and that radishes and Stalin had agreed in Moscow to other vegetables were damaged. pute. At that time it didn't occur

The Philadelphia Gun Club has been operating for many years at the same site. Action against to Russia to protest that the air them was taken on May 3, 1948. regulations all four powers tried to observe were invalid.

But now the Kremlin is hinting that it may try to seize control Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy and of air traffic by force. It may be children. Cylinda, Jane and Owen. bluffing again, though.

ported building caves in Kansas spent from Wednesday until Satur a year or two ago to escape Hibbs. in 1949. Roger!

### Inside Your Congress

### Eisenhower

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from

Could have been elected on either ticket is worth listening to. There ticket is worth listening to. There are not many! That man is Eisen-lighten and Cornwells Heights for some week. Eisenhower's address on his inuguration as head of Columbia

university, he is certain to express the basic thinking of his lifetime University on October 12, was drowned out by the noise of smaller men. Only a few paragraphs were reported. It should be read widely especially in our schools and colleges. It was the voice of an Ameri-

Whether the turn of the political wheel will again call on him to assume public office, I do not know. of 60 persons who endorsed Henry A. Wallace, 23 were members of the college faculty.

But here are words from the man

"In today's struggle, no free man. no free institution can be neutral. trol of property is not to be decried to practice speed flying at a model The American Legion is dedicaprincipally because of the historic inefficiency of government manage-Hardly a day passes in Berlin real threat rests in the fact that

without a new show of menace ership in the hands of government gives to it, in all practical effects, absolute power over our lives. "When shallow critics denounce

the profit motive inherent in our duct-firing at a public meeting, system of private enterprise, they in junior events, five in combined ignore the fact that it is an eco- age events, and one in an open age rights would soon disappear.

"Macaulay, the English historian wrote in 1857: 'Either some Caesar or Napoleon will seize the reins of government with a strong But in every instance-so far hand; or your republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid wasta by barbarians in the twentieth cennot to follow through to the point tury as the Roman Empire was in the fifth; with this difference, that the Huns and Vandals who ravaged the Roman Empire came from with-Their latest implied threat is out and that your Huns and Vana denunciation of the four-power dals will have been engendered

> "From the school at the cross roads to a university as great as

"The teacher must support the ground that the Allied Control sum total of the principles which.

ed them. Therefore the implica- about this man when he was a boy tion is Russia can do as she read "Personal Episode." reprinted sue of Reader's Digest.

> ers who would preserve that free world and hallowed word-AMER

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# Now A "No Man's Land"

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 2-Mentioned in a hearing in equity at Court as it was then-to make the West at the end of the week were such

The case is that of Joseph Digi But a new intention shows rolamo, Bensalem township trucker against the Philadelphia Gun Club

Digirolamo contends that a six-

logic. But it is not logic Russia tion permanent, that he often had is interested in. It is power. to hurry away from the section of This new demand for control as the bullets fell, during the trap-

of Media; and Mrs. Owen McCoy Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday visit ing Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthard. Roger Babson, who was re- Mrs. Emma Mutchler, of Dalton day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred

atomic bombs, now says there Edward DeKoyer is a patient in will be neither war nor depression Abington Hospital, he being remov-Bucks County Rescue Squad.

### Trenton Contest Winds Up Aeromodeleers Season

Members of the Aeromodelears the club.

Although several members flew models in the various events, only Spitzo carried home second prize

Thomas Spitzo won recognition for been lost at sea. being the outstanding junior con- The Bracken Post advises the Brown, Dean of Hahnemann Medtest flier of the season, having won families of all service men and wo- ical College, Phila.; Dr. John McK. the theme of "International Friendattributed largely to the great ground for re-burial is free to them. Phila.; Dr. William N. Parkinson, intermediates and senior groups amount of practice flying he has "The Bracken Post will see that Phila, Dean of Temple University and two foreign Scouts standing on done prior to each contest.

Those who entered models in the it is stated.

Top speeds in the junior events trictions.

contest," they state. ment of productive enterprises; its turn out as a group on week-ends W. Bracken Post is happy to be the cilor; and Dr. Edgar Byers, Norristhe final concentration of own- practice flying. This will be pos- Servicemens' organization in the Medical Society. sible only if the club is able to world.

obtain a suitable field. Twenty-three prizes have been

powered models. If the club is able to find a suitable flying site, and weather permitting, members will turn out on Sunday for a flying session.

it in the Want Ads.

### Bracken Post Makes Available Burial Places

Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382. competed in the New Jersey State American Legion, is gratified that model contest, Sunday, at Trenton, the families of some of the War N. J. This marked the wind-up of Dead of World War No. 2 have taken treasurer of the State Society; an exhibit in Croydon post office of Cornwells Methodist Church on bag of "goodies". Other refresha successful competitive season for advantage of the Post's offer to use Mrs. Paul C. Craig, Reading, presican Legion Memorial Monument at the State Medical Society; Mrs. the Bristol Cemetery, for the re- John F. McFadden, Andalusia, burial of the bodies of their honored war dead.

Those now re-buried there are in the Class C junior speed event. Charles A. Reeves and Leonard Bortz, Phila., Immediate past presi-The weather was excellent, and Bobbs. A stone has also been placed dent of the American Medical Asso- ship, literature and dramatics, muhundreds of contestants from many for Joseph Ellis, Jr., whose body ciation; Dr. William Harvey Per-

six prizes this year. His ability to men, whose bodies are being return- Mitchell, Dean of the University of Ship," arranged with the three odist Church social hall, with 80 years of the eruption of the tooth." turn in winning flights has been ed to Bristol and vicinity, that this Pennsylvania Medical School branches of Scouting, the brownies,

Perry Carter, Warren McQuaid, tage of this offer is requested to Medicine; Dr. Francis F. Borzell, William Kopak and Thomas Pear- contact the chairman of the Ameri- Phila., chairman of the Advisory James Van Sant, Jr., was the Harry A. Chapin, or the Post Com- mittee. only senior age member who en mander, Lawrence McCoy, for in Dr. John M. Meredith, Richmond, mothers of the girls, the Scouts and tered. In the open age event, Harry formation and instructions as to Va., Associate of the Department their leaders. Mothers and girl Brown and Clarence Wells entered. location of grave, and certain res- of Neurological Surgery, Medical took part in many games and con-

But he is in a strategic position today. For, it is in our colleges that miles per hour; and Class B, 72 families, the Bracken Post has dedent of Philadelphia College of Clark received prizes for costumes a higher percentage of radicals are miles per hour. In the senior age cided that all headstones must be Pharmacy; Norman H. Shull. Bris- the only two who were so thorough gnawing at the foundations of event, James Van Sant, Class B, 100 the stones furnished free by the tol, representing the Bucks County ly disguised they could not be American freedom than in any oith- miles per hour; and Class D, 97 Bucks County Commissioners, and Pharmaceutical Association; G. Ed. guessed. Refreshments were served er place. For example, in a New miles per hour. In open age events, to facilitate the mowing of the grass ward Swartley, Souderton, presi-Hampshire college town - with a Clarence Wells, Class A, 75 miles all graves will be flat and only cut dent of the Bucks-Montgomer; tax-supported college, at that out per hour, and Class B, 85 miles per flowers will be placed on the Dental Society. Igraves.

Most of the junior members were Headstones may be procured from competing with models that were the Bucks County Commisionerswho commanded our youth on bot practice flown. It has been free, and placed in this section, ville; President Judge Hirma it. blood-seaked soil. As he spoke, the stressed by the more experienced just as if the body is there, of those Keller, of the Bucks county courts; General must have had in mind club leaders that practice flying is whose bodies were lost at sea or District Attorney Edward G. Biesthose who made the final sacrifice an essential step towards winning otherwise never recovered. Those ter, of Doylestown; the Rev. John that their countrymen might be a model meet. The members who desiring to take advantage of this have won prizes this season were may secure application blanks for Forge Chapel. those who practiced as a group all the headstone from the chairman of during the winter. "It is impossible the Memorial Committee.

ted to assist the families of our Already the club is planning to honored war dead and the Robert per Darby, Second District Counwhenever the weather permits for local representative of the largest town, a vice president of the State

CHICAGO, - (INS) - Chicago won this season. Seven were won welfare officials are convinced of the value of psychiatric treatment for alcoholics. The American Public lengthwise. Remove seeds. To each It costs you money every time kidnapping policemen, breaking nomic support of every human right event. At the beginning of the sea- Welfare Association reports that half add 1 tablespoon of Honey, you don't read Want Ads in The we possess and that without it, all son the club had only six experi- statistics show that Chicago saved Bake at 400F, until squash is tender. Courier. enced model fliers, now the club has \$15,000 by treating some of those 20 who have successfully flown who were treatable rather than by continuing to support them on public assistance rolls.

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### Medical Leaders, Others **Are To Be Banquet Guests**

Bonaldson. Pittsburgh, secretarypresident of the Bucks County Medical Society Auxiliary.

Others include Dr. Edward L was never recovered, he having kins. Dean of the Jefferson Medical College. Phila .: Dr. Charles L. the property is kept in condition," Medical School; Dr. W. S. McEl-1a large gold trefoil. roy, Pittsburgh, Dean of the Unijunior events were Thomas Spitzo. Anyone desiring to take advan- versity of Pittsburgh School of display.

were: Thomas Spitzo, Class C, 60 In order to save expense to the sion; Dr. Ivor Griffith, Phila., presi-ners. Mae Edwards and Adelaide

Lieutenant Governor Daniel B. Strickler, of Harrisburg; State Senator Edward B. Watson, Mechanics-

Mrs. Elma Bausch, district councilor of the woman's Auxiliary of the Pennsylvania State Medical

### RECIPES

Baked Squash Wash squash and cut in half

### Girl Scouts Arrange **Exhibit At Post Office**

CROYDON, Nov. 2-To celebrate the ground adjacent to the Ameri- dent of the Woman's Auxiliary of has been made by a Scout in order were in orange and black. A skele-

The girls invite all to see the

Scout Troop 7 held a masked party at the Boy Scout Cabin, with 85 can Legion Memorial Committee, Council on Medical Service Com- attending. Guests included Girl College of Virginia Hospital Divi- tests, with prizes awarded the win-

### Saxophone Quartet To Play For Rotary Club

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 2 - At the Penns Manor Club house on Thursfrom Morrisville high school will Robbins Hart, Chaplain of Valley give a program before Morrisville Rotary Club members, Horace Hutchinson will direct.

On November 11, Mr. Keienburg an exchange student at Princeton, Society; Dr. John J. Sweeney, Up. N. J., Theological Seminary, will speak on "Conditions in Germany" William S. Merwin, regional director of Save The Children Federation, will be the speaker on Nov-

There will be no meeting on November 25, Thanksgiving Day.

### Two Parties Are Much

Troop 7, of Croydon, has arranged a Hallowe'en party in the social hall Each guest was presented with a interest, all of which are represent- were decorated with pumpkin can- LONDON, - (INS) - A method ed in the display. They are as fol- dies. Favors were paper cups of of reducing decay in teeth was des-

Friday evening in Cornwells Meth- "on four occasions within a few

members of the Sunday School at-Enjoyed at Cornwells tending. Costume prizes were awarded to: Frank Yorty, "Billy' CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 2 Brighter, Carol and Glenn Ray, Mrs. Birl Scout Troop, No. 46, enjoyed Herman Friedrichs, Mrs. Bert Conn.

### DELAYED DECAY

games. Those on the committee. Practitioner" by M. A. Rushton, Miss Elisazeth Sargent, Mrs. F. S. Professor of Dental Madicine at Lockhard, Mrs. Melvin Yeagle, Mrs. the University of London. The George Winch, Mr. Sargent, Mrs. treatment consists of the applica-William Ervin, Mrs. D. Aikens. tion of two percent sodium fluoride A Hallowe'en party took place on to the enamel surface of a tooth

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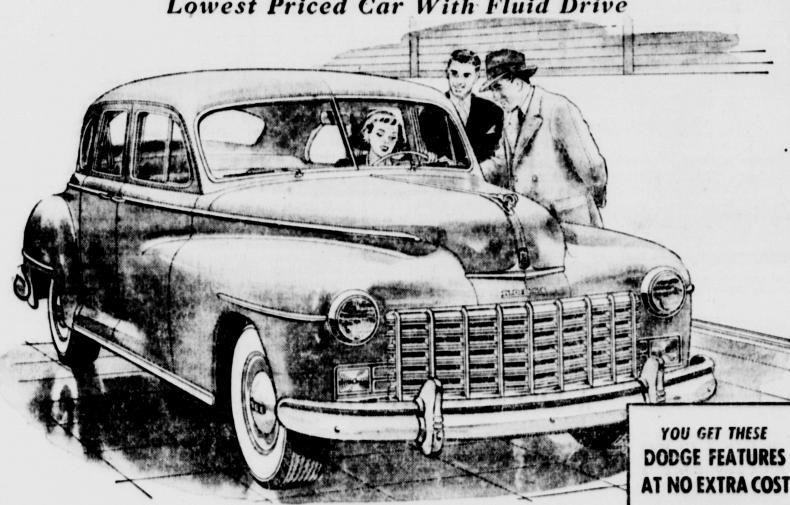
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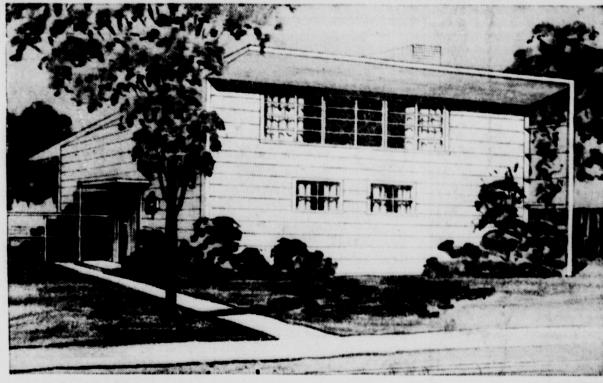
# DREAM HOUSE on a BUDGET

### By Marion Clyde McCarroll

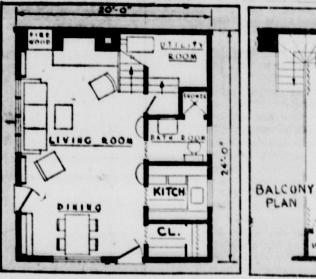
A home that has all the compact advantages of an apartment, yet has also the satisfaction of an "upstairs" and the joy of being a separate and independent residence, is the little dream of a house pictured

While its designers decline to make any estimate of its approximate cost, since labor and material costs and conditions vary so greatly in different parts of the country, they do call it a budget house, so it can't be prohibitively expensive.

Amazingly enough, the combination living-dining room, complete little kitchen, balcony bedroom, bathroom and four big closets are all contained in a space just 20 by 24 feet. Plenty of windows, including the 13-foot one on the balcony and the long one behind the living room sofa, flood the house with light and sunshine



Charmingly modern in appearance, and as practical as it is charming, this unusual little home combines convenience of an apartment and the satisfaction that goes with a completely detached house.



Living-dining room, kitchen, balcony bedroom, bathroom and four bi closets are magically included in the over-all space of 20 by 24 feet. Maximum sunshine and light are afforded by generous window space



### Goblins, Pirates Gather For A Birthday Party

PLAN

Young goblins, elves, pirates and witches on Saturday afternoon helped Elna-Louise Scheffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scheffey, celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary at her home in Fleetwing Estates.

The rooms were decorated with orange and black crepe paper. Each child received favors, including horns and whistles and baskets of Hallowe'en candy, Refreshments of cake, cookies, ice cream, candy and soda were served. Comedy "movies" formed part of the entertainment.

The children played games, and prizes were awarded to: Nancy Botwright, Denise Smith, Kathleen George and George Johannsen. Other children present included: Valerie Holston, "Jay" Carey, Marie Gordon, Gloria Kotunok, Patricia Seeger, Lawrence Paulus, Henry Nagel, Jr., Carole Balken, "Jimmy Rausch, Robert Kemmerer, "Jackie" Johannsen, Virginia Walp, Janice Thompson, Walter Bartle, Jr., Craig Rader, Nancy Botwright, "Bobby" Green, Anita Hyatt, Patricia Hyatt. "Rudy" Scheffey and Mary Scheffey.

### ... EDDINGTON AFFAIR

Elna-Louise received many gifts.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. Three hundred attended the Hallowe'en dance in Eddington Fire Co. station Saturday evening. Costume prizes were awarded to Miss Joan

Kee, prettiest; Mr. Rodowsky, comic; Mrs. David Lamb, most original. Prizes were also awarded for games. Recorded music was enjoyed. Nelson Thomas was chair-

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### HORSES TO HORSEPOWER FT. RILEY, Kan. - (INS) -

Sgt. Abner Cranford, one of th last few remaining blacksmiths ( man of the supervising committee. the now-deactivated colorful horse drawn cavalry, retired recent The "Little Salesmen" reach the after 21 years service. Ironicall Cranford announced that he plan to operate a roadside motel nea Paducah, Ky.

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serving-sized portions, be sure to use a very sharp knife. Moderate heat—about 350°—is necessary to bring out the full, rich flavor of the fish. Avoid the common tendency to overcook

fish and everyone will say you are a great cook!

BROILED PILLETS

p. pepper sp. lemon juice p. salt sp. melted butter

2 thep minced parsley a cup bread crumbs Wipe fillets with damp cloth.

cut into serving-sized portions and brush with melted butter. Combine onion, pepper, salt, lemon juice, parsley, and the rest of the melted butter. Pour over fish, sprinkle with bread crumbs, and broil on broiler grid 8 to 10 minutes, basting twice with juice in bottom of pan. Arrange fillets on hot platter and pour remaining sauce over them.

Garnish with watercress or

parsley, and lemon curls. Serves

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chartreuse and coral. Two floor lamps are made from ordinary porch posts, painted in above three colors.

### **Borough May Name Deputy Constable**

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discussed, various types of material being discussed. Ford avenue has been scraped, the highway department reported. Temporary repairs for Reetz avenue were gone over, the possibility of patching with shale being considered.

One street light was reported out this being on the upper end of Frenton avenue,

Balance reported in the treasury s \$4099.72. A check for \$40.84 was turned over to borough council for safe keeping by Arthur Martindell. This sum was the balance in the Hulmeville Boy Scout committee

Motion was passed to donate \$200 toward the insurance on fire equipment of William Penn Fire Co. Authorization was given for erecting a Christmas tree, and

lighting same, at the holiday season in the Hulmeville memorial park. Bills ordered paid included: dues in Bucks County Boroughs Association, \$10; William Penn Fire Co., fire insurance donation, \$200; Henry Palmer, coal, \$5.75; Ferdinand Reetz, \$40; George Dicken, postage, \$2; Philadelphia Electric Co., \$81.25; workmen's compensation, \$85; Kauffman Brothers, grad-

### ing, supplies, etc., \$92.91. Pals Gather To Fete "Dickie" Smith At Party

NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 2-The 0th birthday anniversary of Dickie" Smith was marked at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, on Saturday after-

Pals of "Dickie" gathered for a fallowe'en party, dressed in a variety of costumes. For prettiest cos tume. Joan Lewis received a prize funniest, Robert Neseth; most orignal, "Billy" Wimmersberger, As games were played awards were given the winners, "Jack" Lowris, Robert Neseth, and "Billy" Wimmersberger. Others attending: "Betty" Blush, Raymond and Robert Given, "Connie," "Ronnie" and Billy" Beecher, Mrs. Edgar A. smith, Newportville; Diane Trumpore, Mrs. Charles Foster, Trenton. N. J.; Mrs. Anna Harris, Miss Mary Harris, Bristol; Caryl and "Jimmie

Amid seasonal decorations the children enjoyed refreshments.

### JOIN CHURCH

The following joined Bensalem Methodist Church on Sunday harles Hamilton, Eddington; Mrs. Josephine Gottsabend, Mayfair; Mrs. Helen Nugent, Trevose. Donna Mae and Robert Clayton Wagner Covered dish luncheon, 12.30 p. m. were buptised there by the Rev. B. in Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 sta- Burns Brodhead. They are the chilner, Eddington.

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### Lack of Rain Is **Becoming Serious**

Continued from Page One Mr. Greenawalt what he can do

Grass in fields has turned brown walk across it. and woodland tracts are covered 121 151 137-409 and woodaln distributed and woodaln di 864 836 797 2497 small game hunting season yester- nine years, said the river is lower ains, has reported failure. Accordnow than he has seen it for some ing to legend, the Fremont expediday, Mr. Greenawalt said it is im-162 portant that the hunters exercise 154 145 152 152 140 123 176—439 104 153 102—359 103 152 136—391 200 159 133—492 119 119 119—357 The dry weather, said Mr. Green-awalt has had good results in that care in order to prevent fires on

820 852 828 2500 the farmers have been enabled to 185-550 catch up with their fall work, in 185 185 293 146 112 379 cluding the harvesting of corn, seed-165 183 493 ing of grain and harvesting of 163 123 162—328 ing of grain and narvesting of 234 211 158—663 apples, although the latter has been

Towns are also beginning to feel the affects of the drought. Sellersville officials have appealed to the Bucks County Towns citizens to conserve water because of the low water level at the catch

The situation in Lambertville is Rotarians at Quakertown shipped also serious. In that New Jersey 652 items of warm clothing to Rot- town one of the large firms is getterdam. The club, through its in-ternational service committee, col-stead of the reservoir, where the 463 lected wearing apparel in the com- level is quite low. Residents there munity and, after cleaning and re-155 177-332 pairing those that were second on consumption, and officials of the hand, carefully packed them for Lambertville Water Company said 149-149 shipment to Holland. They will be there is enough water in the reser-695 803 815 2313 distributed there by the international voir to last only several days. Unless there is a rain soon, they tional service committee of the

### SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions.

Makers suggests Southern-style fried chicken for dinner this Sunday. For a family of four, two chickens weighing two-and-a-half to three pounds each will be required. The butcher will cut them up for

buy all white meat, or all drum-188 173-552 number of blood transfusions and sticks, rather than to buy the entire

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WILSON—At Bristol, Pa., October 1
1948, Frank L., husband of Eliz
beth Wilson. Relatives and frien
are invited to attend the funer
from his late residence, 619 Ra
St., on Wednesday at 9 a. m. Sc
emn Requiem Mass at 16 o'clock
St. Mark's Church. Interment
Mark's Cemetery. Friends may c.
Tuesday evening.

LIPFINCOTT — Formerly of Brist
Pa., October 31, 1948, Margaret
(nee Thomas), wife of the la
Isaac E. Lippincott, age 72 Re

tives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Lahaska Methodist Church, Lahaska, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

McHUGH—At Bristol, Pa., October 31, 1948, Seretha R., wife of William J. McHugh, age 49 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service on Thursday at 9 a. m. from the home of her brother-in-law, Michael J. Keating, 708 Corson St. Requiem High

ing, 708 Corson St. Requiem High Mass in St. Mark's Church at le o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Wed-

Mass In o'clock. Interm.
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BROWN—At Bristol, Pa., November 1. 1948, Charles E., husband of Matilda Brown. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Ofter St. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

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party, inviting guests. Prizes were

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was awarded a prize for being the

smallest girl present. The girls en-

joyed square dancing and refresh-

ments. Guests included Mrs. Nor-

man Gaugler, and daughters, Linda

and Norma, Mrs. Arnold, and Mrs.

Marion Rupp. Leader, Mrs. Wright.

was assisted by Mrs. Rose Doneker

Andalusia Brownie Troop, No. 1

held a meeting in the Andalusia

school basement on Oct. 25th, with

Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, in charge,

assisted by Mrs. Harold Weinland

and Mrs. Robert Vansant. Joan

Trommer was welcomed as a new

Brownie. Some of the girls took

their sewing books and plans for

the paper, "Brownie News", were

discussed. The first issue was to be

published Nov. 1st. Mrs. Vansant

read the girls part of the Brownie

story. Mrs. Robinson told the girls

she had matinee tickets available

for the Saturday afternoon per-

formance of the minstrel show to

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Out of the 130 guests who arrived in masquerade costumes. Fred Lydon, and George Heath, the judges, had difficulty choosing the winners. They finally permitted the guests to choose one costume winner by popularity, this being Rose Ellen Mcllvaine, dressed as a Mexican dancer. The other awards: Best dressed Eileen Kervick and Rosemary, Bonner; most original and comic. Louis White.

Next Saturday the parents are invited to attend the social. An orchestra will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

### \*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way - - - -

I NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janulis, of Burlington, N. J., in Harriman Hospital on Sunday.

held by members of the Brownie Troop in Bristol Methodist Church basement, Friday evening. During lbs. 2 oz. Mrs. Mulligan is the for- was Mr. A. Balvin, also of New the grand march, prizes for costumes were given to "Pattie" Passanante, prettiest; Jean Pierson, funniest. A prize for pinning the tail on the witches' cat was given to guests of Mr. Barton's sister, Mrs. Karen Hammer, Refreshments were served. Decorations were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. The Brownies are under leadership of Mrs. John Spicer and Miss Helen Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd, Taft street, entertained at a masquerade party on Friday evening. The affair was held in the basement of their home which was decorated in orange and black and Hallowe'en characters. Following a social time and programs and refreshments were dancing a buffet lunch was partaken of by: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roos Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Lebermuth's brother-in-law they'll bring you a profit through Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carl Nelson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Black, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoezle, Bristol: Mr. and Mrs. C Melvin Johnson, Newportville; Mr.

Thomas Platt, Philadelphia, was delphia.

Del., was a week-end guest of her Christine. Mrs. Favata is the for sister, Mrs. Viola Bradway, Jefferson avenue

Lillian Strong, Trenton, N. J. spent several days last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong, Hayes street. Mrs. John Strong, Trenton, N. J., was a! Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Strong. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova. Wood and Lafayette streets.

spent from Friday until Sunday at their cottage at Seaside, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, Jr. and son Ronald, Garfield street

with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ketts. Morrisville, left on Friday for several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Elizabeth Gambini, Scranton,

have returned home following two weeks' stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Besack, No. Radcliffe street.

Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramer and daughter Gretchen, of Fleetwing Road, visited Mrs. Ramer's mother. Mrs. Ethel McCoy, at Bellefonte, and Mr

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-Bishop Ridley (1500-1555)

Ramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ramer, at Tessyville,

For the past two weeks, Robert Best and daughter Maureen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, of Mt. Holly, N. J., were week-end daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, Jackson street.

Miss Thelma Rogers, Garden St., is making an indefinite visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMahon, Collingswood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mulligan, Harrison street, are receiving con-A masked Hallowe'en party was gratulations upon the birth of a son Wednesday at Hahnemann Hospital. mer Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, York. Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton. Mary Abrams, Newtown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cranston, Sr., formerly of Modena, are makliam H. Cranston, Corson street. Willet Kennedy, Torresdale, was

Walter Shrout, Nelson Court. Mrs. M. Summers, Fleetwing road entertained members of her sewing club Wednesday evening. Television

a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lebermuth of Ambler, was a recent guest of Woodruff, Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kearney, of Moorestown, N. J., spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Kearney's sister, Mrs and Mrs. Lester Williams, Bristol Effic Reap, Taft street, who has been confined to her bed the past week due to illness.

a guest last Tuesday of Mr. and A daughter, Cynthia Marie, was Mrs. Harry Berry, Wilson avenue, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien R Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Favata, 1416 Farragut avenue, on Saturday in Nazareth Hospita Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Berry, Phila- Philadelphia. The baby weighed lbs. 12 ozs., at time of birth. The Mrs. Harry Buel, Wilmington, Favatas have another daughter, mer Antoinette Galizia

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The soloist was Miss Margaret Fallon who sang "Because," Promise Me," and "I Love You] Truly," accompanied by Miss Katherine Keating at the organ.

The bride was attired in a white slipper satin gown, illusion neckline being outlined with brocaded flowers, long pointed sleeves and featur ing a long train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion, outlined in Valenciennes lace, was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums and small pom

Holowaty, Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Best's bridesmaid, Miss Helen Petty, of mother, Mrs. Francis Blanche, Taft Linden, N. J. Miss Holowaty was attired in a gown of American Beauty satin, illusion neckline with off shoulder effect and featuring a guests of their son-in-law and the same material with matching ostrich plumes. Her arm bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Petty was attired in a corresponding gown of ice blue satin. She wore a hat of the same material with matching-ostrich plumes. Her arm bouquet was of yellow

chrysanthemums Serving Mr. Zimmerman as best man was Mr. Charles Zimmerman. Philadelphia. The baby weighed 6 of New York, N. Y., and the usher

The bride's gifts to her attendants were rhinestone necklaces and the Taft street, were recent dinner bridegroom presented the best man and usher with wailets.

The bride's mother wore a green dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The brideing their home with their son and groom's mother was attired in a daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- grey dress, black accessories and wore a corsage of red roses.

A reception was held in the eve ning at the Mutual Aid hall for approximately 400 guests, after which the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip by motor to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and the New England States They will reside at Elmhurst, L. I.

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Tomorrow evening the Adults of Neshaminy Methodist "O Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Linfred J. Benner, Middletown

ously ill at her home, with oxygen being administered to her.

The 22nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPenta, which occurred on Saturday, was observed on Sunday at a dinner served at their home. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Carlo DeSimone, New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alcantaro and son, West Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. John Touarnicki, Charles Catalano, Sr., of Philadelphia: Joan, Jean and Jos-

Jr., had as week-end guests, Harold Tiftany, Jr., Lansdale; and Miss Phyllis Haig, Merchantville, N. J. On Sunday, the Annesleys entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tiffany. Sr., and John L. Tiffany, Lansdale. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Smith Feasterville

Barbara Smith celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary on Wednesday. Several of her little friends enjoyed ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Richard F. Brackin was on the sick list over the week-end. Mr, and Mrs. Raymond Vickers and family, formerly of Cedar avenue, have moved to their newly-

purchased home on Locust avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Philadelphia. The odds and ends sale to be held on Saturday, starting at 11 a. m. at the Juliff store, is for the benefit of the Women's Auxiliary of the V. F.

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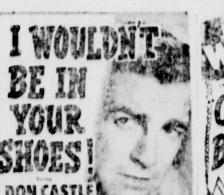
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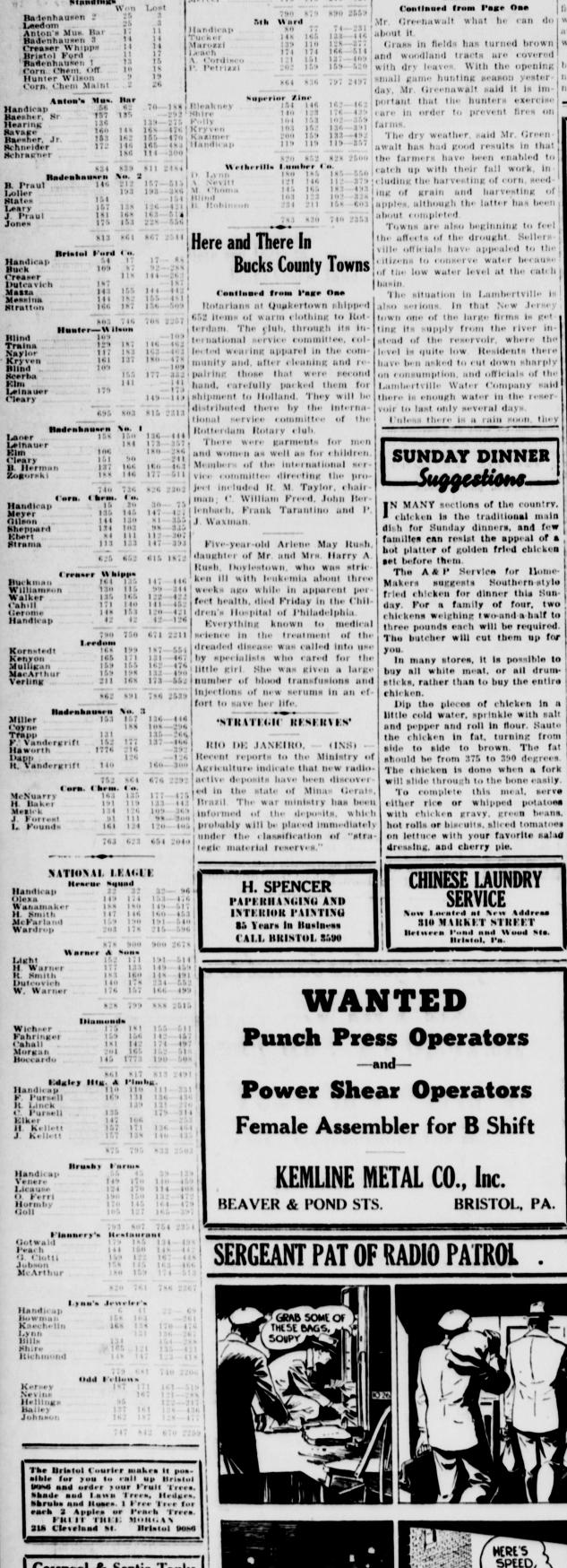
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783 830 740 2353 about completed. Towns are also beginning to feel the affects of the drought. Sellersville officials have appealed to the **Bucks County Towns** citizens to conserve water because of the low water level at the catch |basin.

The situation in Lambertville is Rotarians at Quakertown shipped also serious. In that New Jersey 652 items of warm clothing to Rot- town one of the large firms is getterdam. The club, through its in- ting its supply from the river international service committee, col-stead of the reservoir, where the lected wearing apparel in the com- level is quite low. Residents there munity and, after cleaning and re- have ben asked to cut down sharply 155 177 382 pairing those that were second on consumption, and officials of the hand, carefully packed them for Lambertville Water Company said 149-149 shipment to Holland. They will be there is enough water in the reser-695 803 815 2313 distributed there by the international voir to last only several days. Unless there is a rain soon, the

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school basement on Oct. 25th, with

Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, in charge,

assisted by Mrs. Harold Weinland

and Mrs. Robert Vansant, Joan

Brownie. Some of the girls took

their sewing books and plans for

the paper. "Brownie News", were

discussed. The first issue was to be

published Nov. 1st. Mrs. Vansant

read the girls part of the Brownie

story. Mrs. Robinson told the girls

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Hallowe'en dance by the St. Mark's Youth Organization members in St Mark's Hall, Saturday.

Out of the 130 guests who arrived in masquerade costumes. Fred Lydon, and George Heath, the judges. had difficulty choosing the winners. They finally permitted the guests to choose one costume winner by popularity, this being Rose Ellen Mcllvaine, dressed as a Mexican dancer. The other awards: Best dressed. Eileen Kervick and Rosemary, Bonner; most original and comic, Louis White.

Next Saturday the parents are invited to attend the social. An orchestra will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* In a Personal Way --

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janulis, of Burlington, N. J., in Harriman Hospital on Sunday. Troop in Bristol Methodist Church basement, Friday evening. During the grand march, prizes for cos- mer Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, York. tumes were given to "Pattie" Passa- Trenton, N. J. nante, prettiest; Jean Pierson, funniest. A prize for pinning the tail Karen Hammer, Refreshments were served. Decorations were in keep-

Pollard. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd, Taft street, entertained at a masquerade party on Friday evening. The affair was held in the basement of their home which was decorated in orange and black and Hallowe'en characdancing a buffet lunch was partaken of by: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roos. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Black, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoezle, Bristol: Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, Newportville; Mr.

Thomas Platt. Philadelphia, was a guest last Tuesday of Mr. and A daughter, Cynthia Marie, war delphia.

sister, Mrs. Viola Bradway, Jeffer-

Lillian Strong, Trenton, N. J., spent several days last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong, Hayes street. Mrs. John Strong, Trenton, N. J., was at Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Strong. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova. Wood and Lafavette streets

spent from Friday until Sunday at their cottage at Seaside, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, Jr. and son Ronald, Garfield street, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ketts, Mor-

risville, left on Friday for several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Elizabeth Gambini. Scranton

have returned home following two weeks' stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Besack, No. Radcliffe street,

Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramer and daughter Gretchen, of Fleetwing Road, visited Mrs. Ramer's mother. Mrs. Ethel McCoy, at Bellefonte, and Mr



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-Bishop Ridley (1500-1555)

Ramer, at Tessyville,

For the past two weeks, Mrs. Robert Best and daughter Maureen. Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Best's bridesmaid, Miss Helen Petty, of mother, Mrs. Francis Blanche, Taft Linden, N. J. Miss Holowaty was

Mt. Holly, N. J., were week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, Jackson street.

Miss Thelma Rogers, Garden St. s making an indefinite visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMahon, Collingswood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mulligan, Harrison street, are receiving con-A masked Hallowe'en party was gratulations upon the birth of a son held by members of the Brownie Wednesday at Hahnemann Hospital. Philadelphia. The baby weighed 6

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton. Taft street, were recent dinner on the witches' cat was given to guests of Mr. Barton's sister, Mrs. Mary Abrams, Newtown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cranston, liam H. Cranston, Corson street.

Willet Kennedy, Torresdale, was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shrout, Nelson Court. Mrs. M. Summers, Fleetwing road.

entertained members of her sewing club Wednesday evening. Television Y., and the New England States. ters. Following a social time and programs and refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lebermuth, of Ambler, was a recent guest of and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Want Ads. Woodruff, Madison street, Mr. and Mrs. William Kearney, of

Moorestown, N. J., spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Kearney's sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Williams, Bristol Effic Reap, Taft street, who has been confined to her bed the past week due to illness.

Mrs. Harry Berry, Wilson avenue. born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien R. Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Favata, 1416 Farragut avenue, on were their son and daughter-in-law, Saturday in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed lbs. 12 ozs., at time of birth. The Mrs. Harry Buel, Wilmington, Favatas have another daughter, Del., was a week-end guest of her Christine. Mrs. Favata is the former Antoinette Galizia.

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### Zimmerman and Rozat Wedding Occurs Here

A wedding of interest was solemnzed Saturday at three o'clock in St. Mark's R. C. Church, when Mr Philip F. Zimmerman, son of Mr and Mrs. Philip Zimmerman, Jackson Heights, N. Y., took as his bride Miss Anne M. Rozat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rozat, Edgely The Rev. E. Paul Baird performed the double ring ceremony

The soloist was Miss Margaret Promise Me," and "I Love You! Truly," accompanied by Miss Kath erine Keating at the organ.

The bride was attired in a white slipper satin gown, illusion neckline being outlined with brocaded flowers, long pointed sleeves and featuring a long train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion, outlined in Valenciennes lace, was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried an arm bouquet of white Ramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. chrysanthemums and small pom poms.

> The maid of honor was Miss Luba Holowaty, Philadelphia, and the attired in a gown of American Beauty satin, illusion neckline with off shoulder effect and featuring a full skirt. She wore a tiny hat of the same material with matching ostrich plumes. Her arm bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Petty was attired in a corre sponding gown of ice blue satin. She wore a hat of the same material with matching-ostrich plumes. Her arm bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums

Serving Mr. Zimmerman as best man was Mr. Charles Zimmerman. of New York, N. Y., and the usher lbs. 2 oz. Mrs. Mulligan is the for- was Mr. A. Balvin, also of New

> The bride's gifts to her attendants were rhinestone necklaces and the bridegroom presented the best man and usher with wallets.

The bride's mother wore a green dress with black accessories and a ing with the Hallowe'en season. The Sr., formerly of Modena, are mak- corsage of yellow roses. The bride-Brownies are under leadership of ing their home with their son and groom's mother was attired in a Mrs. John Spicer and Miss Helen daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- grey dress, black accessories and wore a corsage of red roses.

A reception was held in the evening at the Mutual Aid hall for approximately 400 guests, after which the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip by motor to Niagara Falls, N. They will reside at Elmhurst, L. I.

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### HULMEVILLE

Church School Workers Conference will not be held next Monday evening. Several members on that evening will leave the church at 6.30 prettiest costumes, they being a to hear Dr. Allen E. Claxton, min-bride and two bridesmaids; and ister of Broadway Temple, New Karen Vickers won the prize for York, N. Y., speak at Bustleton the funniest dress. Punch, cake, Methodist Church.

Tomorrow evening the Adults of Neshaminy Methodist Fallon who sang "Because," "O Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Linfred J. Benner, Middletown township.

Mrs. Kimbel Faust remains seriously ill at her home, with oxygen eing administered to her.

The 22nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPenta, which occurred on Saturday, was observed on Sunday at a dinner served at their home. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Carlo DeSimone, New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alcantaro and son, West Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. John Touarnicki, Charles Catalano, Sr., of Philadelphia; Joan, Jean and Joseph LaPenta, Jr.

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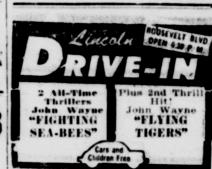
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anneseley Jr., had as week-end guests, Harold Tiffany, Jr., Lansdale; and Miss Phyllis Haig, Merchantville, N. J. Trommer was welcomed as a new On Sunday, the Annesleys entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tiffany. Sr., and John L. Tiffany, Lansdale. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Smith, Feasterville.

Barbara Smith celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary on Wedshe had matinee tickets available nesday. Several of her little friends for the Saturday afternoon perenjoyed ice cream and cake. formance of the minstrel show to Mrs. Richard F. Brackin was or

he sick list over the week-end. Club. Saturday afternoon has been Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vickers and family, formerly of Cedar aveaue, have moved to their newlypurchased home on Locust avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Philadelphia.

The odds and ends sale to be held on Saturday, starting at 11 a. m. at the Juliff store, is for the benefit of the Women's Auxiliary of the V. F. W. Post, No. 9198, to help carry on charitable work for disabled vet-

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oper won the girls' prize, and Chestour Mottershead the boys' prize for being most difficult to guess. Emma Ferguson, Dorothy Ferguson baptized at St. James' Episcop and Isabel Pressel won prizes for Tullytown, and Mrs. James Carl cookies, candies were served after games. Each child received a gift. Andalusia Girl Scout Troop, No. South Amboy, N. J., were Sunday 7, held a meeting Wednesday eveguests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield ning in the form of a Hallowe'en party, inviting guests. Prizes were

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan and sons, of Florence, N. J. were visitors of Mrs. Catherine tume; Astrid Johnsen, comic; Hazel Mrs. Mary Hubbs is at home after

Tomlinson, most difficult to guess. Games were won by "Judy" Beldin. spending several weeks at South Betty Anne Ferguson, and "Patty" Amboy, N. J., with relatives. Stearn. Linda Gaugler, a guest,

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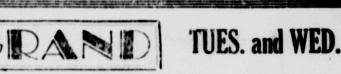


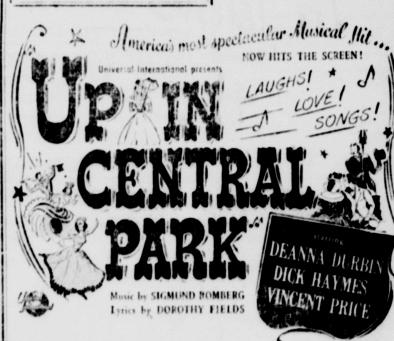
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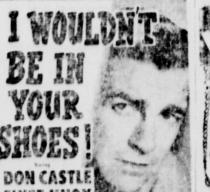
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NEWTOWN, Nov. 2 - Council Rock's 130-pound team won its third straight game yesterday after-state Second Army area. noon with an 8-0 win over the Bordentown Manual Training School's New Cumberland General Depot.

result of a safety in the last period.

The winner of the league will receive a trophy donated by the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, of

### **HUNTER TO LOSE SIGHT** OF ONE OF HIS EYES

According to reports there was only one serious gunning accident in Bucks County vesterday. This occurred in the Richlandtown area when Walter Weidman, 25, Quakertown, RD 1, was hit in the head by Individual high single: Pursell 235, pellets fired by a member of another Individual high three: Pursell 617. hupting party.

Weidman was taken to the Quakertown Community Hospital, where P. his condition is considered serious. W. According to Dr. H. P. Feigley, Jr., M. Quakertown, Weldman is going to Handicap lose the sight of one eye.

At a meeting of the Bucks County Pederation of Sportsmen held in Dear Doylestown, last evening, it was Diffused reported there was gross violation B of the hunting laws in the upper Handicap end of Bucks County. These violations were blamed on the out-ofcounty gunners who it was reported | Longhitne violated all sections of the laws. Reports at the meeting were to Zar

the effect that conditions were Repetski much better in Lower Bucks Coun- Handicap ty where gunners generally obey

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# TO ARMY SQUAD

A Bristolian, Sgt. Joseph Quigley, of Bath street, has been named a member of the Second Army Bas- Johansen ketball Squad, a team selected from Dean Rausch outstanding players of all posts, Raiken camps, and stations in the seven-Patrelle

and prior to entering the army was Rock's touchdown in the third quarter. The other two points were the Japs struck on December 7, 1941. McDevitt Before going into service, Quig-Council Rock needs but one more ley played in the Bristol Basketball Warner victory to win the 130-pound league League and was one of the circuit's composed of St. Francis, Bristol best scorers. In 1946, Quigley won Township, Bordentown and Council the foul-shooting honors for the Rock. St. Francis remains on Counseason. Last year, he played center Haines with the Knights of Columbus quin- Rausch

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